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ASA Reforms Club Funding

By CAMERON RAYNOR

On Wednesday, August 27th, the ASA moved unanimously to pass new policy which will drastically change the way clubs are funded at Augustana. The ASA is calling the new model initiative based funding compared to replace the existing tenure based funding model. The goal of the new policy is to increase clubs' ability to take on initiatives, and increase autonomy, giving clubs as much control as possible over how much funding they have access to and how they spend those funds.

Up until this year, club funding has been allocated by the number of years a club has been operating. Clubs received a set amount of funding to put towards club events and activities. Under the new policy, clubs will still receive some funding based on age; however it will be much less. The remaining funds will be allocated by a new club funding committee at 2 meetings per term. Clubs will submit initiative proposals to the committee and the money will be given out based on to be determined set of criteria including merit, feasibility, and club track record. The final funding rubric will

be created in consultation with club leaders.

The new policy aims to address issues the ASA encountered last year with misallocated money. Justin Draper, ASA VP Academic, drafted the policy. "[there were] some clubs who really didn't need as much money as they were getting, they weren't spending it, who told us they didn't need that much money, were receiving a lot more money than they needed, while clubs who didn't have access to the money, wanted to have initiatives but

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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome Back



CAM RAYNOR
EDITOR

A student newspaper is an opportunity for students to really engage with their community, institution and peers. Nowhere else can you find how provincial decisions will directly affect our campus, hear the opinions of students on key issues, and find coverage of campus politics. It gives students the chance to develop their writing and a chance to explore journalism. I hope this year you will make the Daglightale your own. We love hearing your feedback, opinions, and concerns. Anyone can submit to the Dag, and if you feel strongly about something you see, please send in a letter to the editor.

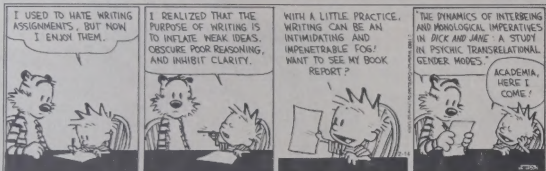
2014 has been an exciting year for the Dag so far. Last spring, both past editors, Ian and Robyn, have moved on to new projects. This piece is my first editorial as your new Dag editor and I'm very excited about what we have in store this year. If you've read the Dag in the past I'm sure you'll have noticed a couple of changes already. We have a new look and feel for the paper as well as two new sections: You can now keep track of the Vikings sports teams in the sports section and find puzzles and games in the distractions section.

This year, I'm excited to announce a new website for the Dag: www.thedaglightale.com. Once the site launches later this week, you'll be able to find all the articles you read in the paper online. The reality of journalism is print media is less and less important. It is often more con-

venient to read an article online, on your phone, or elsewhere; and while I still feel there is something to be said for holding a tangible paper, at the end of the day it's the content that's most important, not the media. The Daglightale exists, after all, to bring you the best coverage of the stories and issues that affect Augustana and Camrose, not just a newspaper.

If you'd like to get involved with the Dag this year, we're now hiring writers for the 2014/2015 academic year. Applications are available in the ASA office. If you have an idea for the paper or any criticism, good or bad, about the paper we'd love to hear from you. Just send an email to asadag@ualberta.ca. Of course you can always just stop by the Dag office in person. We're located in the basement of the forum just next door to the ASA past the mailboxes.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



Student Councilors Election

Positions Available:

First Year Reps (2)
Second Year Rep
Fourth Year Rep
Off Campus Reps (2)
Aboriginal Students' Rep

Nominations Due:

September 10th

Campaigning:

September 10th - 18th

Election Voting Days:

September 17th & 18th

Club Funding Changes

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they just didn't have the availability. We wanted to arrange funds so people who needed it have access to it. ... We feel we have a system here that will work better."

There were several concerns voiced about the new funding system. The system relies heavily on a new committee, and there were concerns the committee could show bias towards friends and favorite clubs. It is still unclear what will happen when there isn't enough money to fund all the initiatives put forwards. Will the committee opt to partially fund several initiatives, or fully fund a few? Finally, how to enforce the new rules was a contentious issue. While the ASA wants to make sure clubs which follow the rules are rewarded and the rules penalties are strong enough to deter mismanagement of funding, they were also concerned making the penalties to strong could make it hard for a club to continue to operate.

The policy goes to second reading at the September 3rd ASA meeting. The meeting will be held at 5:30 PM in the ASA boardroom. If the policy passes second reading, it will come into effect this term.

Pick up nomination
forms at the ASA
office. L1-010



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Get Outside! 10 Ways to Enjoy the Outdoors in Camrose

Submission By ALLY SAUNDERS

Fall has arrived: changing leaves and crisp cool breezes, days becoming shorter and sweaters worn more often than not. This season, however, is not the time to hide beneath a quilt and sip on a steam-

planning or organization. Here are ten ways to enjoy autumn in the Camrose area.

1. Stroll down Main Street, get a cup of coffee at Fiona's, and browse the diverse locally owned stores.

2. Get involved in an environmental or outdoor club on campus.

3. Be a part of a harvest or source local vegetables and produce from the Farmers' Market.

4. Participate in the 4th Annual Augustana Outdoor Triathlon (early October).

5. Get lost in a corn maze at JoJo's Maze Craze.

6. Discover the majestic beauty of the resident swans that call Mirror Lake home.

7. Ask a local resident if you can pick their crab apples and learn how to make applesauce.

8. Take a walk along the grass ski trails that begin west of campus.

9. Find a quiet spot to study at one of the rarely used picnic tables around campus.

10. Participate in a "Rake N' Run" to assist the elderly by raking their leaves.



Many kilometers of beautiful trails start just across the road from Campus. The trails are great for walking, running, and hiking or cross country skiing in the winter.

ing mug of hot cocoa. No, autumn's arrival brings about new opportunities to enjoy the remaining warmth of the summer before it is replaced with the first skiff of snow. Fall outdoor activities can easily be enjoyed by all and do not need thorough

Photo: ALLY SAUNDERS



The Augustana Chaplaincy 2014/2015. Bottom left to right: Elysa Marchand, Chris Audet, Kaitlyn Baiser, Gracie Nelson, Taylor Bulger, Allyson Wright, Top left to right: Rex Craig Wenland, Assistant for Chaplaincy Robyn Simpson-Moore. Photo: CHRISTOPHER THRALL

The Augustana Chaplaincy

Submitted By CHRIS AUDET

Welcome to another year at Augustana! We are your Student Chaplains, a Christian community that is Lutheran in tradition and ecumenical and inclusive in scope, which aims to encourage and enhance the whole Augustana community. Each member strives to nurture and nourish an environment of positivity and encouragement with Augustana students, faculty and staff. Chaplaincy routinely hosts a number of events throughout the school year, and plays integral roles in other campus events. Past activities include several Coffeehouse events, which provided a relaxed atmosphere for students to display their various talents while raising funds for assorted local charities; partaking in the organization for SCORE! a Vote for the Goat campus event; as well as Vikings Friends, a weekly Christian small group which is open

to all members of the community. Chaplaincy hosts Chapel service every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00-10:20 A.M. in the Chapel. Monday service features contemporary worship music played by bands comprised of students. Wednesday service is Communion in the traditional Lutheran style, and is open to all who wish to partake. Friday services typically feature sermons given by Pastor Craig, as well as an accompaniment of hymns. As well, Chaplaincy hosts Soup Supper, a free supper for students, faculty and community members every Tuesday afternoon at 5 P.M. This ministry has grown to serve well over 100 people every week, and provides a time of discussion and pleasant company in addition to the free supper, which is locally made. We are excited for the incoming school year, and are thrilled to meet and serve both new and returning students.

Budget Cuts Take Effect at Augustana

By CAMERON RAYNOR

There is cautious optimism as Augustana deals with the full impact of sweeping budget cuts imposed by the U of A this year. In 2013, the Government of Alberta slashed funding to the Campus Alberta grant by 147 million dollars. The Campus Alberta grant funds a large portion of the U of A's operating budget and the cuts left the U of A facing a \$6 million dollar budget shortfall and only two years to balance its budget.

This spring the U of A released its plan to balance its budget. Augustana's budget was cut \$982,000, approximately 6% of its total income. Last year a large part of the cuts was addressed through the university's voluntary severance program, which five Augustana professors opted into. For the time being, the faculty is expected to run a deficit by tapping into previously set aside money while continuing to work towards a balanced budget.

To combat the cuts, the campus has adopted two new strategies. The first strategy is to develop alternate revenue streams. This year, Augustana has created two new positions to start projects such as community education, summer programs, and to expand international services and programming. Controversially, the international student differential has been increased to help offset government cuts since increasing the number of international students on campus increases revenue from tuition. The second strategy is to increase enrollment. The university is working with the Government of Alberta towards a funded enrollment program to bring new stu-

dents to Camrose. Augustana's enrollment is increasing and the retention rate has been improving year after year. This year enrollment is expected to reach around 1100 students, up from 1000 last year, and development plans have been made to accommodate 1200 students in the future.

Looking forward, the priority for Augustana will be to secure new revenue to hire faculty. The challenge will be to not only raise enough revenue to cover the deficit, but raise enough funds to hire even further to hire new staff. "The highest priority is to rebuild the Faculty," Dean Dr. Allen Burger told the Dag. "As the enrollment grows, we do not need to enlarge the Dean's office; we do not need to enlarge many other operations on campus. What we need to take a close look at is direct student services and teaching."

Many of the effects of the budget cuts have been mitigated by running a deficit or by one time assistance from the Provost's office. While 5 faculty members did accept the voluntary severance program, the University was able to hire sessionals, fill previously vacant positions, and even receive a transfer faculty member from Campus St Jean, so that students won't notice any changes this year.

While the Dean remains optimistic, if nothing were to change, things would become much worse. "We did face close to a million dollar budget cut, and if nothing were to change, as in if we were to be unsuccessful in creating new revenue streams, and we were to be unsuccessful

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Op-Ed: ISIS in Syria Pose Major Problem for US in Iraq



By IAN
ANDERSON
My name is Ian Anderson, 4th year Business Management major, and opinion columnist

for the Daglight. This year I will bring issues to light that I feel are important, and explore my interpretation of events and possible solutions. I encourage anyone who reads my articles to respond back to the Daglight with your own thoughts on the matters. For my first article I will touch on the monolithic Syria conundrum.

Please keep in mind that there are many groups and issues in play in the conflict and that I am just touching on the basics and the current issues.

As many of you may know, Syria has been in the midst of a civil war since early March 2011. Western powers have called for the removal of President Bashar al-Assad, but, with backing from Russia and Iran, Assad has remained in power.

The new development, in what is now a proxy war, is the territory gain of a group called the Islamic State (IS, ISIS, ISIL) in Syria. The Islamic State holds about one third of Syria and the bulk of Syria's oil

and gas developments. ISIS's control of oil and its conflict with Iraq has put the United States in a peculiar position on how they intend to eradicate the Islamic State.

In Iraq, the United States has been conducting airstrikes with the consent of the Iraqi government. The issue with Syria is that the Western powers have condemned the Syrian government lead by Bashar al-Assad, but would need some level of cooperation to deal with the Islamic State threat due to Assad's anti air defenses. The problem is cooperation would legitimize his government.

Now by no means am I suggesting an alliance between the West and Assad is a good idea, but Assad holds the only military force in the region that could deal with the Islamic State effectively. Any formal cooperation would be seen by the Islamic State as the United States supporting the Shia government of Assad and taking sides, which would lead to higher recruitment for the Sunni Islamic State, and Sunni states would be less willing to cooperate with the United States or would start backing the Islamic State again. Assad, on the other hand, would play up Western involvement to keep support and legitimacy coming his way, which in turn could perpetuate the entire problem.



Kayla Muzyka, Stephanie Grubke, and Gordie Nelson pose by the tiki bar at the beach party in the quad.

Photo: CAMERON RAYTOR

A possible solution for the United States could be to expand support for the rebel groups, such as the Free Syrian Army, in the hopes that they can deal with both Assad and the Islamic State. This would be the straight forward solution, but I doubt the rebels could handle both fronts.

I think what will end up happening is that Russia will step in and help Assad if the Islamic State becomes big enough to threaten the government, but in the immediate future Russia's interests are reasonably secure, so it might as well let the Islamic State

and anti-Assad rebels fight it out for a while.

The United States could also pull out and let the Middle East figure it out. A number of states are treating the entire Syria civil war as a sectarian conflict and feel the United States and the West should just stay out of it all together. Convenient that these states are Sunni...

Whatever decision the United States makes will be the best choice from a pool of bad options, but the United States has already put itself in that position, and the other Western powers aren't too far behind.

In Defence of Awkward Icebreakers

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

First years, this one is for you. As you settle in to dorms and get used to the idea of doing your own laundry, you will be gently prodded into doing meetings with your floor. Be it Second West or First East, all your kiddies will be collected once to twice a week in your common room to know what's happening on campus. Part of this procedure is the ceremonious ice breakers the resident assistants (RA) will take you through.

Now you are all rolling your eyes now, or already have depending on when you're reading this, at the idea of having to do ice breakers. I realize they seem stupid and irritating and you just want to get back to work, procrastinating with your homework, but there is an actual purpose behind them.

The obvious one is the fact that ice breakers are meant to, well, break the ice. The ice being the distance between you and your peers, not the ice blocks in the cafeteria salad bar, obviously. Ice breakers are designed to help strangers open up with each other and get to know one another. You would be surprised with how far something as simple as a name goes. Our campus is small and our group diverse. We all have features that set us apart from one another and throwing a name on top of things help keep it straight.

Several of you first years are new to the area and will naturally group together. However, there are those who are shy that

won't do so, and others that will hang out with the wrong circle. Ice breakers help you to figure out whom to platonically shack up with for the school year. They're important to attend because they basically give you a chance to make more friends. Even if you think that you don't need them anymore, still attend there. There may be someone there looking for another movie buff to marathon Disney with on the weekends and if you don't go who will? You may have a different hobby of course, but that's all the more reason to go, because it can be hard to find people who share your interests if all you do is sleep in class.

The point is that despite the silliness of it all, give the ice breakers, and your poor RAs, a chance. They may not work for you but they will at least give you a start to your new life at Augustana. They will also give you something to rant about online, about how stupid they were, or how you may have found your future spouse through them (hey, anything can happen at university).

Staying shut away from the world won't let it knock at your door with the keys to a late night Tim Horton's run. Opening it, or even just leaving a little crack, will let the warmth others have slip in as we march into winter and exams.

And trust me, come midterms, you will want those keys at three in the morning to get coffee because you were too busy partying to do your homework.

CLUB Info Registration

Applications are now available at the SA Office

Deadline:

Sept. 26th

Club Fair

Sept. 15th

10 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Forum

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Members of The Camrose Pirates pose in front of the team 'ship'. From left to right: Taya Hoar, David Ball, Brianna Shultz, Clara Bailey, Joedy Dalke, Hans Asfeldt, Warner Brown, and Kieran Baird.

Photo: GERHARD LOTZ

Vikings Complete K100 Relay

By CAMERON RAYNOR

On June 21st members, coaches and alumni of the Augustana cross country running team competed in the 28th annual Kananaskis 100 mile relay as The Camrose Pirates. The race consisted of a 10 leg relay on the highest engineered road in Canada. The team completed

the race in 11 hours, 46 minutes, and 57 seconds; placing 14th out of 105 teams. The Pirates were Vikings Taya Hoar, Joedy Dalke, Brianna Schultz, Hans Asfeldt, and Clara Bailey; coach Gerhard Lotz; and Vikings alumni David Ball, Kieran Baird, and Noel Ives.



Branna Shultz hands off to Taya Hoar during the race.

Photo: GERHARD LOTZ



Vikings coach Gerhard Lotz after his 16.5 km.

Photo: JOEDY DALKE



Joedy Dalke runs the 4th leg.

Photo: GERHARD LOTZ

Upcoming Games

September 4

Hockey

Vikings vs. U of A Golden Bears

7:00 PM

Clare Drake Arena - Edmonton

September 5

Soccer

Vikings vs. Concordia

Women: 4:00 PM

Men: 6:00 PM

Augustana Field - Camrose

**First ever ACAC home game!*

September 12

Hockey

Vikings vs. Concordia

7:00 PM

Civic Center - Wetaskiwin

September 17

Hockey

Vikings vs. Portage College

7:30 PM

EnCana Arena - Camrose



Vikings Soccer Enters First ACAC Season

The Vikings men's women's soccer teams head into their first ACAC season this fall. This year is a big step for the two Vikings teams, founded last fall; this will be the first year the Vikings will be ranked against other colleges in Alberta and complete a full intercollegiate season.

Moving into the ACAC is a big step for any program, and presents some big chal-

lenges for the teams. In the past, teams entering their first season have struggled and taken years to build a competitive program. Vikings men's soccer coach David McCarthy has seen teams struggle in the past as they enter the league for the first time: "Typically first year teams in the league don't do well at all. There's a history of programs really kind of taking 3, 4 years to really get their

feet under them and to really get going."

The coaches hope to avoid the problems of other teams. Both Vikings squads have completed a trial season last year where they practiced as a team and played friendly matches against other teams. "The teams simulated what they would face during an ACAC season and are quite prepared for what is ahead of them. Last year, the coaches were able to assess the teams' strengths and weaknesses while raising awareness for the programs in preparation for this season. Coming into the season the coaches are confident the teams are ready: "I think that we'll be competitive; we'll be a challenge to any of the teams."

Captain of the women's team, Lisa Lorenz, echoed this confidence: "The team is doing really well; I was surprised with the recruits that we got this year. ... We've been practicing for two weeks now and we're shaping up really well." "We've been preparing since August both on field and off season to get ready for the season." "We hope to jump into the season really strong."

The Vikings will face their first real test this Friday when they face off against Concordia at their first ever ACAC home games. The men kick off at 4:00 PM and the women at 6:00 PM. Come out and cheer on the Vikings!



Augustana Vikings player Sami Schneider chases the ball in an exhibition game against Kwantlen Polytechnic University.

Photo: CAMERON RAYNOR

Tips For a Successful Year in Res

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

Alright newbies and oldies, gather round for some wisdom that may make living in close quarters bearable. Many of us are first timers at living on our own and are already desperate to not be in res, but remember living in dorms has a lot of pluses such as waking up five minutes before class and still getting there on time, not having to do your own dishes, being a few steps down the hall from your friend, and, of course, having access to unlimited chocolate milk in the cafeteria (unless you're lactose intolerant, in which case I feel you and we need to band together to get some chocolate soy milk in). Basically the point I am trying to make is there is always some bad with the good and I'm here to try to help you avoid the bad and embrace the good.

1. Communicate with your Roommate

Your roommate is not your mom nor are they your best friend. They are other students who must trudge through exams and nap whenever possible just like you. So help them out, and by extension yourself, by laying down ground rules.

You don't need to set bedtimes, but rules of what happens when the luckier one gets to hit the hay are nice. Maybe make it so that if one is sleeping, the other moves to the common room because no one likes their beauty sleep disturbed.

Similarly if you plan to be out for the night, it is nice to drop your roommate a little text. Again they're not your guardian, but I have definitely stayed up late in fear that my roommate has gotten into an accident. Similarly if you are the type to worry about such things, tell your roommate to inform you when coming back late. It's not keeping tabs, it's keeping everyone in the know so that if something does happen, your roommate can be there to bail you out.

Communication will make life at in residence a thousand times better. If something bothers you, bring it up but be an adult about it. We're not children, which is why we don't need our parents here to look after us, so act like it when addressing problems. If you feel that the problem is beyond your control, con-

The bathroom, for those in the COOL dorm (the ravine houses), also needs to be attended. Set up a schedule and divide up the costs of the cleaning supplies. After all, bathrooms smell bad already and a dirty one smells worse.

Remember everyone, a clean home is

ing on how much of a fashionista you are.

Another thing to keep in mind while you're watching the machines tumble is just how long laundry takes. It can take anywhere from two hours to five counting on how much you're going through. Make time for it and make sure to switch your loads and empty your dryer sooner than later. There are a limited number of machines available and the last thing we want is a laundry room filled with full machines where you'd be emptied.

For those worried about theft of clothing, please be at ease. Though it may happen, it is a rare occurrence and if you are truly worried, there are tables set up in all the laundry rooms. Bring down your laptop and pretend to do homework as you actually watch Netflix while waiting for your load to finish.

4. Eat, Visit, and Eat in the Cafeteria

The workers there are there to feed you and look out for your dietary concerns. If you are allergic to milk (like me) or choose not to eat pork, let them know. They will set you up on a plan to make sure you aren't eating anything you can't. This isn't a picky-eater thing though. Don't go in asking for no tomatoes on your pizza but tomatoes on your pasta. It's all or nothing babe.

Also be respectful to the workers and their meals. Everyone has their favorites and horrors but at the end of the day we're all there to eat food. The cafeteria staff have to feed over four hundred people in the span of about two hours. That's a lot of chicken folks. This isn't Grade A cuisine but neither is my cooking. It is food made quick to sustain an army and that's all you need to plow through school life. Of course they do treat us as well, like our fantastic winter holidays supper and our reading week feast!

Also, to quell some fears and debunk rumors, the food at the cafeteria is real food. All eggs are cracked on site and potatoes peeled fresh. Local lunch day is made from real local ingredients and dessert is always waiting at the end of supper.

At the end of the day, we have all the chocolate milk we could ask for so why are we even complaining?

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Photo: CAMERON HAYNER

tact your resident assistant (RA). That's what they're there to do, and more often than not they will be able to provide advice to both parties, and solve the problem.

2. Make a Cleaning Schedule

It is important to figure out your cleaning schedule. Your own room should be vacuumed and perhaps dusted every now and then. Also be on the smell out for rotting fruit as it attracts insects and those are not things to have in your room (even if they are pets because, remember students, no pets are allowed).

a happy home and a happy home is what we all want at the end of a long seminar.

3. Laundry, Laundry, Laundry.

How does one manage those crazy contraptions known as the washing machine and dryer? Well by throwing clothes in, followed by soap orderer sheets and then slamming it shut and turning it on. Basically, if you are confused on how to do laundry, don't be afraid to ask your RA. Luckily, my family made sure to run it by me how to work the machines. It's something important and curling up in warm, nice smelling clothes will help you get by tough times.

Now for some tips and tricks: keep an eye on the type of clothes you wash. If you're tight on cash, throwing colours with whites may not mean the end of the world and you could even end up with some new funky shirts. The ravine dryers can usually fit two loads from the washing machines as well. Therefore try to aim for two washing machine loads, approximately two weeks' worth depend-

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Budget Cuts Hit Augustana

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ful in convincing government to invest in funded enrollment growth at Augustana, then the picture would look quite dire, because the operating deficit we will be covering this year is something that we can do, but is not something we can sustain".

The U of A receives about 60% of its revenue from Government of Alberta funding, which is among the most generous grants in North America. With such a relatively high amount of support, it is difficult to see funding being restored to past levels. Since more funding is unlikely, it is very important the budget plans succeed.

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Friday, September 5th

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Wednesday, September 3rd

Campus Registration for Returning Students

The Forum
8:00 am - 12:00 pm
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Library Tours

Meet inside the Library entrance
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
*On an ongoing basis.

First Year Bowling

Tabb Lanes
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Are you a first year? Do you like to bowl? Need I say more?

Thursday, September 4th

Tie-Dying & Treats

The Quad
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Bring your piece of clothing to tie-dye.

Friday, September 5th

Opening Worship Service

The Chapel
10:00 am - 10:20 am

Campus Fair

The Forum
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Learn all about Augustana.

President's Pizza Party

The Quad
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Join U of A President Indira Samarasekera for a pizza party. Be sure to RSVP.

First Class Bash

The Norsemen Inn
10:00 pm - 2:00 am
Come on out to start off the school year right.
The theme this year is decades!

Soccer Home Games

Vikings vs. NAIT
Women 4:00 pm
Men 6:00 pm
Rudy Swanson Park
*First home game EVER!

Saturday, September 6th

Athlete Orientation & Picture Day

The Gym
1:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Monday, September 8th

Worship Service

The Chapel
10:00 am - 10:20 am

Aboriginal Student Welcome & Orientation

1-315, Faith & Life
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Tuesday, September 9th

International Student Welcome & Orientation

2-004, Forum
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Campfire in the Quad

The Quad
8:00 pm
A fun filled evening around the campfire.

Tuesday, September 9th

Soup Supper & International Student

Flag Raising
The Faith & Life Lounge
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Enjoy a free soup supper and see the flags of our international students raised.

Bigger & Better Scavenger Hunt

Meet in the Faith & Life Lounge
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Trade up as many times as you can and see who can bring back the biggest and best object.

Wednesday, September 10th

Worship Service

The Chapel
10:00 am - 10:20 am

ASA Meeting

SA Boardroom
5:30 pm

Mission Impossible

The Quad
9:00 pm
Test your limits and compete with the likes of Tom Cruise to complete your mission.

Thursday, September 11th

Community BBQ

The north end of the Soccer Field
6:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Meet and mingle with Camrose the community.

Human Football

Location TBA
6:30 pm
Yes... it's exactly as it sounds... a giant, life size football.



Gnome Ocean Improv

Sept 4th & 11th

The River Jacks

Date TBA

Dylan Hansen

Date TBA

COMING SOON TO THE SPUR:

Pool Tournaments , Burlesque Night,
Date Me for A Cause, Karaoke, Giant
Games, Ladies Night, The River
Jacks, Dylan Hansen, Learn to 2 Step
Country Night, and more ASA Events.

Saturday, September 13th

Learning Strategies Workshop

1-305, Faith & Life
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Space is limited. Students must pay and register in advance at the Student Services Office.

Monday, September 15th

Club Fair

The Forum
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Discover the many clubs at Augustana.

Wednesday, September 17th

ASA Meeting

SA Boardroom
5:30 pm

DISTRACTIONS

Crossword: Augustana Edition

Across

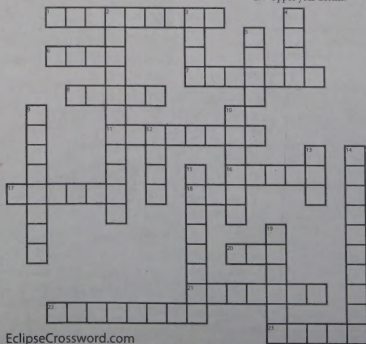
1. Nearest mountain.
6. Campus leader.
7. Originally known as Stoney Creek.
8. First years.
11. Augustana translates to this.
16. Augustana's student newspaper before changing it's name to "The Digest" in 1985.
17. The only Masters program offered at Augustana.

18. UAlberta student ID.

20. Represent Augustana student interests.
21. Known for his contribution in the Canadian diplomatic service, particularly in the Far East.
22. Room FL 2-336.
23. Originated in the 1500s.

Down

2. Held in June.
3. Newest building on Campus.
4. May require a minor.
5. Encourages a broad education.
9. Sports team is unique to Augustana.
10. 1 in 3 students do this during their degree.
12. Team added last fall.
13. Which had to be demonstrated.
14. Offers a free soup supper.
15. Oldest building on campus.
19. Upper year dorms.



EclipseCrossword.com

Sudoku

5	8			2	7	1		9
2						5		
	9		3			8	2	7
	1			3				8
4	7			6				
				9	3	7		
						7		2
7	6	2	1			4		
	4	8			5			

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HIRING POLL CLERKS

to work on Sept. 17 & 18th

Pick up an
application at
the SA Office



Applications due by
September 10th, 2014



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5. Find a Place to Study

When the day is long done and you finally sit down to study it's nice to know where you can park that tush.

There is of course your room; nice, homey, food at the ready, and perhaps a roommate to whine at as a distraction. Your room will probably be one of your key areas for studying, but make sure to see number 1 in this list and remember to communicate if you have a roommate! Your room is your sanctuary and sometimes the monster outside your door is yesterday's thesis. It's a place to relax and work and sometimes it's not the best place to be. Your roommate may be relaxing and their techno music might be distracting. Or you may be playing a video game but your roommate keeps giving you the evil eye. Or perhaps tumbler is just too hard to resist and come on, just one more cat picture.

There is, of course, the library. A little intimidating for one raised on the idea that if you so much as fart they will kick you out for noise, it is actually not that scary. The library has designated quiet rooms along with study rooms that groups can use. Now, for the sake of our ear drums, don't yell in the library (glass walls and all), but don't be afraid to talk. The librarians will be more than happy to help you set up a room if you need one. It's also near the upstairs café, perfect for an evening hot chocolate as you grind through your pesky stats assignment.

Finally there is anywhere else on campus, almost literally. There is the forum, good for some open but not noise constricted work; the picnic tables outside for the ten percent of not winter we have; the area just outside the chapel, adorned with colourful flags and always a little warm. There's also

the Tim Horton's in town, totally used to late night students and early rising professors.

Basically anywhere can be your study area. You just have to make sure you're comfortable because if you're too high strung, you won't get anything done! As much as I joke about studying and doing homework, it is a vital part of student life and something that should be treated with much care. Don't be afraid to go to your professors if you need help with any of your work. They are here for a reason.

6. Read the Dagbladet

Ah finally, the most important part of living in the dorms, or going to Augustana at all! And that is the Dagbladet. Yes, your student run newspaper. Here we will provide you with all you need to know whenever you need to know it. In other words we'll highlight important events coming and cover events already gone. Make sure to pick up a copy once a month and let us know how we are doing. We write these articles for you, and if you don't tell us that we're awesome we might get a little sad. Of course we provide the handy dandy calendar in the back of the paper to let you know what's coming up so if anything, snatch us for that.

Now that that shameless self-promotion is done, let's wrap this up. At the end of the day, residence is both a boom and a bust to deal with. We're throwing hundreds of young adults into close quarters after all. Take these tips and use them wisely, and don't be afraid to consult others if you need to. We all have to learn how to get along and compromise. It helps us learn so that when we get our villas in the woods, we can look back to these times and remember how to clean the toilet because good luck getting a house cleaner out there.

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Film Review: How to Train your Dragon 2

By HOLLY YURKOKSI

It's hard to believe that it's been four years since the DreamWorks phenomenon *How To Train Your Dragon* (HTTYD) came out. It's even harder to believe that it has a sequel. But is this movie worth a four year wait in a time when we see sequels every other year?

Well first do you even remember HTTYD's story? Do you remember the change the village of Berg underwent thanks to the bravery and compassion the lead protagonist showed? Do you even remember the protagonist's name? (I'll give you a hint; it's Hiccup.) Perhaps you do, perhaps you don't; regardless, *How To Train Your Dragon 2* (HTTYD 2) will enlighten you of the past. And it will do it fast. Within minutes, the movie wipes its hands clean of the last movie with a few quick sentences from Hiccup. After that, it moves on to the new story.

That isn't to say that the events of the first movie are not needed. The character interactions reflect the time they spent together in the first movie. Be it stress, affection, or companionship, these emotions have expanded in the five years which have passed since the first movie. However, despite this, our main protagonist Hiccup hasn't really changed. This lack of development is normally a negative aspect of stories, as clearly the characters, especially the main ones, need to develop in the time between the movies. This need is even greater for Hiccup with five years under his belt. However, that is where the true strength of HTTYD 2 story lies.

HTTYD has a rather noticeable physical change between the start and end of the

story. HTTYD starts with "hates dragons" and ends with "bff's for life". HTTYD 2 does not end this way. To avoid spoilers, I will simply say this: HTTYD 2 "ends" the same way it begins *physically*. The story doesn't show any real change from start to finish if you are looking for something like the first. HTTYD 2 is all about the mental story, the development of Hiccup from a child into an adult. It is riddled with victories, brimming with loss, and ripe for growth.

The story deals with what it means to be an adult, having to bear responsibility whether you are ready for it or not. Hiccup is forced to see that not all his actions will work the way he wants them to, that there will be times he must push on despite the pain he encounters.

Despite its strength however, HTTYD 2 isn't perfect. It leaves you with questions and at times can be confusing. Perhaps I am trying to apply too much logic to the story, but there are definitely moments where I just shake my head. Hopefully they will expand on the questions they have left unanswered in the sequel, but for now I'm unsatisfied with the story's ending.

In spite of these shortcomings, HTTYD 2 contains maturity usually unseen in children's movies. It forces children to question and to seek a path they truly wish to take.

This is a children's story that tells a tale that everyone can understand. And this is what true children's stories are; they're tales that share knowledge that we often forget as we grow.

This story could have easily gone unnoticed by the public, even with the success of the first one. In this day and age

you need more than just a good story to stay afloat. With special effects becoming more like magic and with computer-generated imagery (CGI) becoming more realistic, the graphics of a movie are paramount. HTTYD was praised for its quality and yet HTTYD 2 somehow tops it.

The sequel is a marvel of animation, dealing with several dragons on screen at once. At first glance some may think it is of the same quality as the first. However, one simply needs to look at the details of the hair, the body language of the characters, and especially the scales of the dragons. It is common for animators to just slap on a scale pattern and call it a day. However DreamWorks animators add shadows, depths, and dirt to these patterns. They create textures out of pictures and life out of computers.

It is not just the dragons or the characters that are so detailed, but the backgrounds as well. DreamWorks went so above and beyond in its work on HTTYD 2 that it's no surprise that it took four years to craft.

And to answer my question, was it worth the wait? That, dear readers, is up for you to decide, but I implore you to explore the movie yourselves. *How To Train Your Dragon 2* is a beautiful movie that excels in both story and animation and is well worth any price tag they slap on it. I greatly encourage you to pick up a copy, even more so if you didn't get a chance to see it in theatres.

Remember the more you support DreamWorks, the more master pieces they can create. And with the promise of *How To Train Your Dragon 3* on the distant horizon, I wouldn't put my few spare coins anywhere else. Except food of course.



The Good:

- Superb animation
- Mature yet straight forward story
- Diverse cast
- Emotional roller coaster

The Bad:

- Leaves questions unanswered
- Little development in side characters

Bottom Line:

Be it the discovering oneself story, the beautiful animation, or the dragons; *How To Train Your Dragon 2* is a gem. Pick up the movie and give it a go; it's definitely worth a watch.